CRIMINALS ALL TOBACCO USERS

Nine-Tenths of Them Roll Cigarettes.

"Makin's" Is Common Property Among Men Behind Bars.

Few Who Use "Dope" Are Given Limited Supply to Avoid

"All criminals are tobacco users, but all tobacco users are not criminals," is an eld saw applied in a new form. At least this statement was recently made by an officer of the law who has seen pretty much every side of deputy sheriff life in and around Salt Lake. When asked if he had ever seen a genuine, out and out criminal who did not use tobacco in one

criminal who did not use tobacce in one form or another, he said:

"No. I have locked up hundreds and hundreds of men, varying from common every day 'vaga' to men sentenced for murder, and I have yet to find one who doesn't use tobacco. You see when they are that far gone they do not stop to think about such a little thing. Tobacco, liquor, morphine or even 'dope,' (optum) is generally welcomed, although I must say that the trajority draw the line at anything sironger or more injurious than whisky.

"But how do they manage to secure a fresh supply," was asked of the criminal chaser. "Do their friends furnish it.

Tobacco Always Divided. Tobacco Always Divided.

Tobacco Always Divided.

'Yes and no." was the answer. Their friends supply it if they happen to have any friends in the immediate vicinity—if not, they are furnished with whatever may be available from the other men's stock. You know, there is one common rule among prisoners that each must divide his tobacco with his neighbor. There is absolutely no such thing as one man having a supply and the fellow next door going without. It is passed around and in this way every man behind the bars has a pull at his favorite weed. Most of them smoke eighrettes. In fact, I think I might say that nine-tenths of all the prisoners we handle in Salt Lake snoke hund-made eighrettes. By that, of course, I mean the kind that are made as wanted. All that is necessary is a package of papers and a sack of tobacco.

"We had a follow at the county jall recently," said the deputy as he drew a ten-cent citgar from his packet. "who certainly used the boys white after he was released. He was an inveterate citgarette smoker, but when arrested didn't have a very large supply of material on hand. When that ran out he was obliged to call on the others, as it was his first time in fail and no friends were near to furnish more. Well, sir, the boys kept him going and paid no attention to his profuse thinks, as they were simply doing what each in turn has learned to do. A week after the young man had secured his release, however, he was back at the jall with a five-pound box of tobacco, and enough cigarcite papers to go with them. The jailer saw that they were equally distributed among the prisoners."

Yenshee Brings Happy Dreams.

"Know what that is?" queried the day

Yenshee Brings Happy Dreams.

Yenshee Brings Happy Dreams.

"Know what that is?" queried the deputy as he produced a box containing yenshee. The reporter thought it was oplum, which, in fact, it was "That is yenshee," said the officer, "or what is known as cooked dope. When a man who is up against the pipe realizes he must spend a certain length of time in jall, he prepares for the days or weeks behind the bars by cooking a supply of dope. Instead of smoking it, he simply eats so much of this yenshee, and the effect is about the same. It is said to produce the real thing in the way of happy dreams and the man who swallows a sufficient quantity at once is taken from his lonely position behind the bars to the most highly enjoyable places imaginable. When it wears off another dose is taken and so on. But should one of them be sent to jail and neither yenshee nor pipe be at hand, it means a night of misery not only for the prisoner himself, but for those eround him as well. Without it he is like a caged lion, walking up and down his cell like the maniac which he is—given his dope he is as quiet as any of the rest who content themselves with cigarettes. This is why we are often instructed to allow dope fends a certain amount of the deadly drug which they crave."

ILL-ADVISED MARRYING.

Montana House Passes Law to Prevent Reckless Weddings.

HELENA, Mont, Feb 18 - House bill No. 132, by Bennett, has passed the House

No. 132, by Bennett, has passed the House by a vote of 33 to 30. This is the bill the purpose of which is the restriction of reckless and ill-advised marrying. Excepting in the case of an innocent party to a divorce suit brought on the ground of adultery, guilty persons are for-bidden to marry again but the previsions of the bill do not prevent the parties to the action for a divorce from remarrying each other at any time.

SIX MINERS KILLED.

Perished While Being Lowered in a Colliery.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 18.-Six men were killed and fourteen injured at the Lytle colliery today.

The men were being lowered into the mine in a gunboat when the latter fumped the track and knocked out sev-eral props. This caused a fall of top rock and six of the men in the gunboat were crushed to death. Ten of the in-jured are not in a serious condition and were able to walk up the slope.

Twenty Cars of Shrapnel.

VIENNA, Feb. 18 -A dispatch received her-from Zemlin on the Austro-Servian frontier says that twenty freight cars, loaded with shrapnel and other ammunition, passed ther-today, bound for Sofia, Bulgaria.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Unequaled for Constipation.

Mr. A. R. Kane, a prominent druggist of Baxter Springs, Kansas, says; "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are, in my judgment, the most superior preparation of anything in use today for constipation. They are sure in action and with no tendency to nauseate or gripe." For sale by all leading druggists.

Just Enters Service of Uncle Sam

Mysterious Disappearance of Son of Baron de Breyne Is Satisfactorily Explained.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The Hon. Arthur Reginald French, eldest son and heir to the title and estates of Baron De Breyne, a large land owner in County Roscommon, Ireland, who arrived here January 16 and was reported to the police as having mysteriously disappeared from his hotel, is at Fort Slocum, on David's Island, near New Rochelle, wearing the uniform of a private in the United States army.

On the day of his disappearance French enlisted at a recruiting station in this city and was assigned to the French regiment. He came to America to visit his uncle Cant William.

to visit his uncle, Capt William French, who owns a ranch in New Mexico. Having telegraphed his relative and received no reply the young man decided to take up army life, of which he is very fond.

Young Man Amused.

When seen at the fort, French was considerably amused at the excitement caused by his disappearance.
"I supposed," he said, "an observing Englishman, more or less in the big country did not amount to much and which care well drop out of the ranks.

country did not amount to much and might very well drop out of the ranks without such a fuss.

"I enlisted because I had a pretty strong notion of doing so when I left home. I had an idea of going up to Canada and joining the mounted police up there in the Northwest. But the second in the country and more I heard about that country and its 40 degrees below zero, the less I liked it. So I just enlisted in the American army and I like it.

American army and I like it.

"I came out here nominally with the idea of going on my uncle's ranch in New Mexico, where he has lived about twenty years. My private income won't answer to live on. I've got to do something and soldiering is the only thing I know how to do. I don't know thing I know how to do. I don't know anything about ranching. Maybe I could not have done anything at it when I got there."

Abandoned His Luggage.

Asked why he left all his luggage at the hotel in this city he explained that he did not expect to need his citizen's traps and abandoned them to cover a

small sum he owed the hotel.
"I did not make any particular mys-tery about my enlistment." he added and as to leaving the service. I want to say I have not the remotest idea of so doing. The men are good fellows and the officers know their business. I am where I want to be and intend to

Telegraph Shortstops

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—The law firm of McPherson, Hyde & Damon today announced the theft of notes and bonds to the value of 80. 00. The names of the owners of the securities or details of the robbery were not disclosed.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb 43.—Floods and wash-outs have again demoralized traffic in south-ern Arizona. The bridge at Clifton, Ariz., on the Arizona & New Mexico railroad, is re-ported out and considerable other damage has

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Nan Patterson, the former show girl, who is in the Tombs awaiting trial on a charge of murdering Cassar Young, a bookmaker, is reported seriously ill with tonslittis.

CHICAGO. Feb. 15.—Johann Hoch has a double in Frank Busch, Today, at a police station where Hoch once received women whom he had married, Busch, who also is a prisoner looked the part of Hoch in every respect and talked with the German accent, as does Hoch.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 18.—Sir Cheng Tung Ligng Cheng, the Chinese Minister, today pre-sented to President Rooseveit an oil painting of the Downger Empress of China. The pres-entation was made as a token of the good will of China for the United States.

CHICAGO. Feb. 15.—'I have received my teath sentence. It is my firm conviction that will not survive this operation, for I know am afflicted with cancer.' This, in effect, s what Dr. William H. Harper, president of be University of Chicago, uttered in the presence of some of his friends.

IN OTHER LANDS

MUKDEN, Feb. 15.-Large bodies of Jana oudshou pass from Monogila.

KIEL, Germany, Feb. 18.—Herr Diedrich-sen, the Russian Consul here, has bought the Roelyn Castle and the Ragian Castle of the Union Castle line of Liverpool steamers for Russia.

RISHINEFF, Russia, Feb. is.—The Prefect of Police of Kishineff was attacked today by an unknown man armed with a club. The assailant was arrested.

TOKIO, Feb. 18.—The Russians shelled por-tions of Field Marshal Oyama's center and left on Thursday, February 16. On Friday the Russian cavalry, in retiring from a re-cent attack upon Field Marshal Oyama's left, halted at Liuchlengfang.

ST PETERSBURG, Feb. 15.—An extraordi-nary sitting of the Council of the Empire has been summoned to consider the situation re-sulting from the assessination of Grand Duke Sergius.

TOKIO, Feb. 18.—The Foreign office pro-nounces as unfounded the St. Petersburg re-port that Japan has unofficially informed Rus-sia of the terms of poace she would be willing

SHORT STORIES

ISLAND PAILS. Me, Feb. 13.—Five peo-ple, Mrs. John Shorly and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Antworth said two daughters, were purned to death in a dwelling house at Howa-brook plantation, fifty miles north of here, today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Only 1050 Coseacks now remain in Korean territory, cables the Heraid's correspondent at Genaan, The de-parting forces destroyed supplies in large-countities.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-H. Chandler Egan, amateur golf champion, sailed for Europe to-lay on the steamer Prinzess Irene.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.—Attorney Loeser, who acted as receiver in the Chadwick bank-ruptry case was elected trustee by the creditors today.

ST PAUL, Feb. 18.—The horribly mutilated dead hody of Christian H. Schindeldecker, a butcher, was found in a rear room of his meat shop this afternoon by an employee. PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb. 18.—The Arizona rangers have presented to Gov. Brodie the finest saddle they could buy. The Governor who leaves for the East in a day or so, will present the saddle to President Roosevell.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The American Insti-tute of Social Service has just held its annual meeting and dinner in this city. President Josiah Strong and the other officers were re-elected.

Humor of Childhood.

By Mrs. Coulson Kernahan.

UMOR among grown-ups is by no means a common gift. Unconscious humor belongs almost entirely to childhood. Even the most ordinary child has occasional flashes of humor. He does not see the fun of it himself, which makes it fundier. The victim of his innoent remark sees the fun of it less, which makes it funnier still. Who has not seen some bearded magnate shudder under a remark uttered by rosy infanille lips, while innocent blue eyes look frankly into

the face of the offended one?
"Why, papa," observed Tommy, staring hard at his parent, who is at breakfast. 'you drink like any one clse!"
"And why not!" demands Tommy's

mystified progenitor. "Well, every one says you drink like a fish." replies Tommy.
Tommy's father does not see the joke.
He locks round for a missile—for some one to throw it at.

"Whose little boy are you?" says Brown to his two-year-old, as he rides him on the parental foot. "Mean, stingy old thing's," replies the young hopeful, with a scraphle smile.

"No-no, Archie, you are papa's little boy," observes Brown, reprovingly, "Anyway, that's what mother calls you." Archie affirms, with a nod of his curly head.

read.
This last incident might suggest the Ed-deability of placing a placard on the wall in homes where there are children, bear-ing the legend. "Little pitchers have long

We recall another instance of the same kind.
"Why did not papa come with you.
Simon?" asked the hosters of a small
visitor. "Because he says you bore him
so, replies Simon, gazing with truthful
eyes at the discomfited lady, and wondering why her smile has so suddenly died

Girls ought never to leave a small brother or sister alone with their lover for any length of time. The small anarchists are bound to explode a bombshell. "Let me look at you in the light," says Charlie to his sister Mary's lover. "What for, little man." inquires the young man, with interest. "I want to see if there is any red on your mustache, you see, you've been kissing Mary—and it comes off."

Another infant told her sister's lover that he would kill Annie if he came much. "And why?" inquires the anxious lover. "Because when you're here she cats nearly nothing, and when you are away she eats such a lot." says the little girl, with the air of having proved her accusation. The same little girl asks another young man who comes to the house to see Annie. "Are you made of string?" "Made of string? No, of course not!" exclaims the astonished young man. "Well I thought you were, replied the child, "for Annie said she kept you on for another string to her bow." No doubt there was one visitor less at that house after such a revelation. Children's ideas of religion are very quaint, particularly as to the deity. Only the other day, when some friends were expected to dinner and the table decorations were unusually pretty, the parlor maid observed to the small son and helf of the house: "Don't it look heavenly. Master Willie?" Whereupon the small boy asked. "Does God dine in style every day, Barker?"

To Willie heaven was very real indeed, but he had the fixed idea that on earth spirits of the saints were only to be found in churenes. One Sunday Willie was so cager to go to church that his father asked him the reason. "Oh I want to show the angels my new suil," he replied, promptly.

Willie was critical, too. Once he asked his mother: "Do all bees make honey" "Yes, of course, Willie," replies the mother: "Then, why doesn't God make it himself, and then there wouldn't be nasty little things flying about to sting little boys" exclaims Willie.

When children are apparently absorbed in their games older folks discuss inti-

When children are apparently absorbed in their games older folks discuss intimate matters in their presence with reckless freedom, often paying the price of their folly in a way they little expect. We sometimes hear the remark. 'Oh, he won't understand,' in reference to a warning from some one more alive to the observation of children than the rest. No, possibly the child may not understand, but he will inevitably repeat what he has heard to some one who will understand a heard to some one who will understand a little too well for the parties concerned. "What shelf are you going to be put on, Miss Smith?" demands Harry to a scraggy Miss Smith?" demands Harry to a scraggy female who has left summer behind. "Shelf! No shelf at all. What on earth do you mean?" inquires Miss Smith. "Oh. I don't know," answers Harry, 'that is why I asked, but Mrs. Gibbs said you soon would be on the shelf."

"What are you making faces for?" asks Minnie of a gentleman who is eyeling a medicine bottle with much disfavor. "Ba-cause I have to take some horrid physic."

medicine bottle with much disfavor. "Because I have to take some horrid physic," replies the unhappy victim.

"I'll tell you what to do," cries Minnie, brightening. "Scratch the labels off. Papa always scratches the labels off the port bottles, and he says you won't know the wine from the best then." This enlightened the visitor as to the cause for the medicine being necessary. Minnie drove away a rich friend from whom much was hoped by her relatives, who were not overburdened with this world's goods. The child, while engaged with her dolls, had absorbed a conversation which was taking place between her mother and father. "Why do you try to make yourself uglier, Mrs. Potts?" Minnie asks innecently. "What a question!" cries the indignant lady. "Why do you ask something so silly?" "Well, it isn't silly you see, purrs Minnie, "for mother said you couldn't if you tried, and papa said he quite agreed with her."

Miss Perkins, coming into a room where

Miss Perkins, coming into a room where Johnnie, a boy of 6, is conning the pages of a big dictionary, remarks. "What an industrious little boy you are, to be sure! What word are you looking for?"

Johnnie, closing the book with a big sigh of relief, says. "I was looking for scandal-monger," but I shan't look any more now you've come, cause papa says you are one, so you will be able to tell me what it means."

"Mamma, has your fur worn off?" Eric asks, regarding his mother critically, "Of course not Eric-I never had any fur-human beings don't have fur," says the astonished mother "Well, what did papa astonished mother "Well, what did papa mean by telling Miss Lucie that you were an old cat, then?" demands Eric One can imagine the subsequent passage of arms between Eric's parents after

Our own small daughter once caused a laugh at our breakfast table when she sat opposite to a certain well-Known editor, who was enjoying our country butter and doing justice to its undoubted merits. During a pause in the flow of conversation she remarked plaintively: "Don't eat all the butter, man!"

It is very funny how children some-times misuse convertible terms. A little boy we know was very fond of playing with an empty cau-de-cologne bottle. He used to put the cork in tightly and pull it out with a pop. Presently he misiald this treasured toy, and would wander about, saying: "Where my bockle? Where my cork?" We began to tease him by repeating the odd phrase, till he amused us more than ever by exclaiming in an injured tone. "I'm getting very sleepy of my bockle and my cork." He had heard tired and sleepy used in the same sense. nense.

. . . An enterprising publisher some years ago brought out a little volume called "Baby's Book," if we remember rightly.

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Reserved.)

The idea was a brilliant one, but it ought to have been further carried out. The book had pictures and was interleaved The idea was a brilliant one, but it ought to have been further carried out. The book had pictures and was intericaved with blank sheets intended to keep a record of events of baby's life. There were headings to suggest entries, such as "Baby's first tooth." "Baby's first party, "Baby's first attempt to walk," etc. Now, we suggest that mothers of devoted aunts should keep a book in which to enter children's sayings. Children's questions would furnish most amusing reading for grown-ups, and for the children themselves in after years. Francis Galten once remarked in our hearing: "If a record of the questions asked by a child were kept, the choice of his profession might almost be made from them."

Parents often begin to study the bent of a boy's mind just when it becomes a question of deciding what profession he is fitted for. It is just then that the boy has more or less retired into his shell. He fitted for It is just then that the boy has more or less retired into his shell. He no longer vantilates his thoughts and opinions freely. He has become an enigme to those who should be his guide. It is during infancy, when dissembling is an unknown art, that the character of a child shows itself. His mind is then an open page, printed big and bold, so that those who run may read, yet many parents do not so much as glance at it for their future guidance.

We have dealt chiefly with the humorous sayings of children in this paper, but little folks often face big problems of life in their simple, unconscious way, and their serious side is quite as worthy of study as their comic one.

"Why did God make me?" a small bey asked the other day, and on being told the catechism answer. "To love him and serve him and to be happy with him hereafter, said, "But supposing God knows I shant love him or be happy with him hereafter, then why did he make me?"

Out of the mouths of babes and suck-lings surely come—posers.

Why Not Tabiti?

Simple, sweet, remote and peaceful is the life at Tahiti. Earth is lovely; living is easy. The world and its worles are as far away as Neptune or Jranus. The native men and women Franus. of the island, with their ever-ready smiles and gay, handsome faces, their flowery crowns and merry scogs, bid

S. S. Mariposa sails March 15. The low rate of \$125, first-class, round-trip, obtaining for this trip. Write for cir-cular to 643 Market street, San Fran-

Spring Hat Styles.

You will see the new blocks exhibited In our windows today. Just glance at the pleasing shapes shows all from famous makers, in \$5 and \$3 grades. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., Tel. 193. 166 Main St.

Wall Paper.

The new styles, designs and colorings can be seen at our new store. Have your decorating done in the up-to-date way. Do not wait. W. A. Duvall, 119 West Second South.

HAPPENINGS ABROAD

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The assassination of Grand Duke Sergius weakened Russians on the source today.

BERLIN, Fob. 18.—The Fereign office here regards peace on the initiative of the Rus-sian Government as a possibility, but im-mediately qualifies the statement by saying it is an impression and not a conclusion. ST PETERSBURG. Feb. 18—According to reports in circulation, the Empress's mother has received a threatening letter warning her that she will be the next victim. This is only one of the many tumors aftout

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Secretary Henry White of the United States Embassy and Miss White salled for New York today from Southamp-ton on board the steamer Philadelphia Rear-Admiral Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick were

MGSCOW. Peb. 18.—The telegraph opera-tors of the Moscow-Risman railroad have struck, demanding a minimum wage of \$30 and an eight-hour day instead of twelve. The telegraph operators of the Moscow-Winday railroad have also walked out.

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 18—Although no definite decision has yet been arrived at it appears improbable that Grand Duke Sergius's remains will be brought to St. Petersburg. It is explained that the Romanoff mausoleum in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul is undergoing alterations.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—An hour after the news of the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius reached Berlin Emperor William drove to the Russian Embassy, expressed personally to Count Von Osten-Sacken, the Bussian Em-lassador, his horror, and requested him to convey his deep sympathy to Emperor Nich-

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 15.—A solemn state requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Grand Duke Bergius was celebrated at St. Pau's here this afternoon, at which the Metropoliton of St. Petersburg officiated, and the representatives of the foreign powers, the Ministers and other dignitarios were present in full uniform.

TIFLIS. Transcaucasia, Feb. 11.—A district official named Gnoutoff has twen assassinated at Iggir by Armenians. The motive for the orims was political.

VAGARSHAPAD, Transcaucasia, Feb. 11— The Mayor has been shot and killed near his residence. The murderer has disappeared.

TEA

The grocery business is good business; for people have to eat; but they can get on without us.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

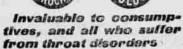
For Ladies Only. From February 20 to 25, our special 57 gold crowns for \$3.59, Guaranteed

for 15 years.

DR. KIRKWOOD, DENTIST.

to EAST THIRD BOUTH.





SECOND ANNUAL BOOK CLEARANCE SALE

A. R. DERGE & CO., SALT LAKE

FEBRUARY 20 TO MARCH 4 Inclusive. 3000 Volumes of New Books at 1-3 to 1-2 Off. Following is a Partial List Only. For Lack of Space We Do Not Give Here Books on Mining, Religion, Science, Education, Fig.

tion, Reference or Juveniles.	101 0111
ART ARCHITECTURE ETC. Hamlin—History of Architecture (Longmans) \$2.00 Wherry—Greek Sculpture (Dent) 2.50 Dailin—Sketches of Great Painters (Sliver) 1.10 Van Dyke—The Desert (Scribner) 1.40 Van Dyke—Art for Art's Sake (Scribner) 1.50 Morris—Hopes and Fears for Art (Longmans) 1.55 Jameson—Sketches of Art (H. M. Ca.) 1.25 Clement—Angels in Art (Page) 2.00 Petter—Love in Art (Page) 2.00 Petter—Love in Art (Page) 4.00 Petter—Love in Art (Page) 5.00 Petter—Pretures and Poems (Harper) 5.00 Aller—Drawings 6.00 Pictures of the Oid World (Collier) 5.00 Aller—Drawings 6.00 Modern Pen Drawings (Lane) 5.00 Fore—A Book for Golfers (Life) 5.00 Humphrey—The Golf Girl (Stokes) 1.00 Carman—The Friendship of Art (Page) 1.50 Clement—Painting for Beginners (Stokes) 2.00 Clement—Painting for Beginners (Stokes) 2.00 Clement—Painting for Beginners (Stokes) 2.00	1.00 25 1.55 1.00 1.00
BIOGRAPHY, MEMOIRS, ETC. Boswell-Life of Johnson (Crowell) \$1.25 Boswell-Life of Johnson (Macmillan) 150 Lewis-Life of Croker (Life) 200 Franklin- Autobiography (Century) 140	\$.75 1.10 1.85 1.65
American Men of Letters, Webster, Emerson, Franklin (H. M. Co.) 1.25	.80
Baldry—Sir John Miliais (Macmillan)	\$65 1.00 1.24 2.00 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20
Wilson—Congressional Government (H. M. Co.)\$1.50 Taline—History English Literature (A. P. Co.)	\$.55

Scudder-Secial Ideas in English Leiters (Co.)

Co.)

Lowell-Bigelow Papers (H. M. Co.)

Lowell-Fireside Travels (H. M. Co.)

Holmes-One Hundred Days in Europe (H. M. Co.),

Holmes-Over the Tea Cups (H. M. Co.)

Holmes-Autocrat at Breakfast Table (H. M. Co.)

Holmes-Professor at Breakfast Table (H. M. Co.)

Lubbock-Pleasures of Life (Appleton)

Holmes—Autocrat at Breakfast Table (H. M. Co.).
Holmes—Professor at Breakfast Table (H. M. Co.).
Lubbock—Pleasures of Life (Appleton)
Lubbock—Pleasures of Life (Appleton)
Lubbock—Pleasures of Life (Macmillan)
Lubbock—Pleasures of Life (Macmillan)
Warde—Amiel's Journal, 2 vols. (Macmillan)
Warde—Amiel's Journal, 1 vol (Burt)
Smith—Wealth of Nations (Routledge)
George—Progress and Poverty (Doubleday)
Lamb—Essays of Elia (Crowell)
Lamb—Essays of Elia (Crowell)
Lamb—Essays of Elia (Crowell)
Long—Discourses, Epictetus (Burt)
Long—Discourses, Epictetus (Crowell)
Long—Meditations of Aurelius (Crowell)
Matthew Arnold's Note Book (Macmillan)
Socrates—A Day in Athens (Scribner)
E. V. A.—In Maiden Meditation (McClurg)
Tompkins—Taiks with Barbara (Puinam)
Jordan—Care and Culture of Men (Whitaker)
Sinclair—Unto You Young Women (Lipplicott).
Hubbard—Little Journeys—Homes—Amer—Authors
(Puinam)
Hubbard—Little Journeys—Homes—Amer—States—mon (Puinam)
Fiske—The Idea of God (H. M. Co.)
Flake—The Idea of God (H. M. Co.)
Daniels—As it is To be (Little)
Whiting—World Beautiful in Books (Little)
Whiting—World Beautiful in Socks (Little)
Whiting—World Beautiful in Series (Little)
Whiting—World Beautiful in Series (Little)
Lincoln—Speeches (Dodd)
Brown—Development of Thrift (Mac).
Washington—Up From Slavery (Doubleday)
Mason—Telepathy (Holt)
Elve—Spiritual Law in Natural World (Holt)
Fleming—How to Study Shakespeare, 2 vols. (Doubleday)
Porter—Spiritual Law in Natural World (Holt)
Fleming—How to Study Shakespeare, 2 vols. (Doubleday)
Porter—Spiritual Law in Natural World (Holt)
Fleming—How to Study Shakespeare (Macmillan)
Mable—William Shakespeare (Macmillan)
Mable—William Shakespeare (Macmillan)
Lam—Under Studies in Shakespeare (H. M. Co.)
Lee—Life of Shakespeare (Macmillan)
Lam—Under Carlor of the Car

Dall—What We Know About Shakespeare (Roberts)
White—Studies in Shakespeare (H. M. Co.)
Lee—Life of Shakespeare (Maemilian)
Phin—Shakespeare (Velopedia (I. P. Co.)
As You Like It. De Luxe (Dodd)
Lamb—Essays of Elia (Lippincott)
Darley Ed.—Reveries of a Eachelor (Scribner)
Salmon—Domestic Science (Maemilian)
American Myths and Legends, 2 vols (Lippincott)
Fiske—Essays, 2 vols. (Maemilian)
Carter—Wedding Day in Literature and Art
Sainte Beuve—Essays (Dent)
Rousseau— Confessions (Dent)

Rousseau- Confessions (Dent) HISTORY, ETC.

HISTORY, ETC.

Prescott—Conquest of Peru (Crowell)

Prescott—Conquest of Mexico (Crowell)

Motley—Dutch Republic (Harper)

McCarthy—History of Our Own Times (Burt)

Green—Short History English People (Burt)

Irving—Knickerbocker History, N. Y. (Allison)

Lenormant—Beginnings of History (Scribner)

Gulzot—History of Civilization (Caldwell)

Hallam's Middle Ages (Harper)

Bulfineh—Age of Chivairy (McKay)

De Roo—History of America Before Columbus

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